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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND and SCOTLAND

ANTHIM

At a meeting of the Belfast Catholic Association... At a meeting of the Belfast Catholic Association...

CAVAN

The V. Rev. Dean Flanagan, who has reached the patriarchal age of 85, has been the last of the Cavan, Ireland, and New South Wales, on August 6th...

CLARE

An immense gathering took place at Labasheeda, County Clare, last week. The object of the meeting was in a sense two-fold—firstly, to establish a branch in the United League...

CORK

The foundation stone of a new church has been laid in Charleville by His Lordship the Bishop of Cloyne. Subscriptions amounting to £5,000 have already been acknowledged for the work...

DUBLIN

The Dublin correspondent of the Press Association makes the announcement that, with the view of promoting harmony among the different political parties in Dublin, His Royal Highness the Duke of Devonshire...

Intelligence of the adoption at a meeting held last night in Clondalkin...

At a meeting of the Belfast Catholic Association... At a meeting of the Belfast Catholic Association...

MONAGHAN

Miss Margaret McManus, an evicted woman, and her brother, Owen McManus, have just returned to Monaghan from London, they having at the latter place undergone a term of imprisonment...

ROSCOMMON

A large and imposing meeting was held at Dromlin, the scene of recent evictions, and of police persecutions. The object of the meeting was to start a branch of the United Irish League...

TIPPERARY

The Archbishop of Cashel has received the following letter from Monsignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College, Rome, in acknowledgment of a letter received from the Archbishop of Cashel and Emly...

WILLIAM O'BRIEN

Mr. O'Brien, Esq., Malin Cottage, Westport, Co. Donegal, Westport, Co. Donegal, Ireland, 1895. My Dear Mr. O'Brien, The spontaneous and wholly unexpected vote of the men of Clondalkin to establish a branch of the United Irish League...

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY ANTICIPATED BY SAVAGES

It is amazing to learn from Colonel George Earl Church, writing in the Geographic Journal, that the telephone was anticipated by Indians in the valley of the Colorado...

against Miss Conry for alienating the land...

Miss Margaret McManus, an evicted woman, and her brother, Owen McManus, have just returned to Monaghan from London, they having at the latter place undergone a term of imprisonment...

ENGLAND

The financial review announced the registration at Somerset House of the United Newspaper and the Limited Liability Company, and the directors named are—Rev. T. R. King (Secretary), Rev. A. Dooley (Cammington), Mr. Fernan de Ayala, Mr. T. J. Farrell, Mr. P. M. MacVeagh, Mr. T. Neville Stames, and Mr. Denis Lane...

SCOTLAND

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The North-Western Tribes of the British Association, now convened in Bristol, England, Professor Myers presented the final report of a committee which has been for some years investigating the physical characters, languages and industrial and social conditions of the North-Western Tribes of Canada...

DRINKING POISON.

Many a man who felt startled at the bare thought of sitting down and deliberately drinking a dose of poison, after a long and arduous day, would find himself actually poisoned day after day by accumulations of bile in the blood. When the liver fails to do its regular work in an exchange of refuse...

DRINKING POISON.

Every part of the body is polluted. The digestive organs are suppressed and the blood is impure. The skin and the lungs are clogged with impurities and are clogged with bronchitis and bring about the disease consumption. The diseases caused by this impure blood poisoning are: Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous headache, nervous prostration and disease depending upon humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc., all which are cured by the treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions. Sold by all dealers and posted by address, a box or six boxes for \$1.00. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to take some substitute.

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P. Munger, Travelling Agent, East.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1898.

Calendar for the Week.

Oct. 6—S. Bruno. 7—S. Mark. 8—S. Brigid of Sweden.

9—S. Paul. 10—S. Paulinus. 11—S. Francis Borgia. 12—S. Wilfrid.

Mr. Smead-Cox, editor of The Tablet, has been paying a brief visit to Winnipeg. The North-West Review has the following interesting notes upon the visit:

All the Liberal politicians who, in the old calm days of opposition, used to be so delightfully sarcastic against the tin-pot titled crowd, it now titled themselves; but it would seem that the country is not yet to enjoy peace.

Since the above was written that spirited Montreal journalist, Mr. H. Beauregard, in a public letter has been declaring that the decorations conferred upon Canadians by the Holy Father are in the same category as those that have been tabooed by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the Liberal aristocrats at Ottawa.

that they have gone clean crazy in the pride of their own vain titles. The petition against the election of Mr. Hartly in Kingston has been dismissed on the request of the petitioners themselves, who throw up their hands after the case had been several days at hearing.

The Peterborough Review publishes a very readable report of a lecture on Ireland, delivered in that city last week by an Anglican clergyman, Canon Dana, of London.

The lecturer informed his audience that education in Ireland is to-day winning back for the country her ancient fame as a centre of piety and learning.

China is perhaps the last quarter of the planet where one would think of looking for a "new woman." We mean, of course, among the heathen ladies of the celestial empire.

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of the Sultan's luckiest methods with the strongest ally in the field. To complicate the problem that confronts her, a formidable revolution against the Maouli dynasty is under way, and the rebels are exercising no discrimination of any kind in the selection of the foreigners they are mobbing or murdering.

For the hundredth time a two penny fabrik has been proving how easy it is to pass for a lord among Canadians, and make tools of their daughters. The bigamist who called himself William Langloot Middleton, and who was sentenced at Woodstock, on Wednesday, 28th ult., to seven years in Kingston penitentiary, had more wit than the general run of his class, who confine their operations largely among simple Anglican clergymen in the provincial towns and aspiring "snoot" people in the cities.

We have great pleasure in placing before our readers to-day a report of Father Cruise's candid remarks, of Sunday last, on the daily press. Needless to say the hard-hitting pastor of St. Helen's was not reported in the Toronto dailies.

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John Macdonald kicked it, along with its crew, out of his path; but Father Cruise is strictly within the facts in saying that every Saturday The Mail and Empire makes a business of libelling and reviling Catholics.

Several subscribers called our attention to the publication in The Mail; and one leading Catholic has just written us a second note asking: "Why have you allowed Fleaneur's reference to the Mexican lottery for the release of souls from purgatory to pass without comment?"

We have already exposed Fleaneur to the limit that falls short of personal reference. We have put the blame on the management of The Mail, where it rightly belongs, because as far as Fleaneur is concerned his capacity as a writer pretending to intelligence is simply beneath notice.

The Antigoinish Casket, of September 29, publishes the following: "A writer in The Catholic Register, Toronto, pleads for the formation in Canada of a Catholic musical society."

such as this, once properly organized with branches in the several dioceses, might accomplish much good in Canada. There certainly is room for improvement in our sacred music, especially in the direction of bringing it more into accord with the sense and spirit of the Church.

The Hamilton Times.

Last week we quoted the official report of Dr. Bryce, Deputy Registrar-General of Ontario, on the subject of the low birth-rate. The Hamilton Times publishes the following: THE CATHOLIC REGISTER takes up Dr. Williams' low birth-rate case with whoop. It offers no problem to THE REGISTER.

From beginning to end the foregoing is a willful and pitiful misrepresentation of our article. In the first place we did not quote Rev. Dr. Williams at all. We quoted Dr. Bryce, the responsible medical officer of the Ontario Government. Secondly we did not "decide" that the birth-rate is abnormally low.

A Reduced Majority for Prohibition.

The result of the Plebiscite is that the prohibitionists have fallen on the field they have won. Although they have polled a majority of close upon 12,000 for the whole of the Dominion, they have lost strength all along the line; and the vote will come far short of influencing Sir Wilfrid to bring into Parliament a prohibitory measure.

to 15,000. Manitoba in 1892 declared for prohibition by a majority of over 12,000. That number has now fallen to 8,000.

A more notable feature of the vote than the general loss of the prohibition party is the practical unanimity of the cities against the question as submitted. St. John, Halifax and Brantford have each polled a slight vote in favor; but all the other cities of Canada, including Toronto, the headquarters of prohibition activity, have gone the other way.

In the cities, on the other hand, the people are observers of the better working of the license law, whilst true temperance work is zealously attended to in many churches. The vote on Thursday last shows that the conviction is now general in the cities that prohibition would stop the hands that make for progress and throw many of the people in the way of illicit traffickers in cheap and vile intoxicants.

It is too much to suppose that the prohibition party will be silenced by the significance of the vote. It is probable on the contrary that they will demand the introduction of the prohibitory measure promised by the Government to a reasonable majority of the people.

Dr. Teefy's Catholic Truth Lecture.

The opening meeting of the winter series of lectures on the mysteries of the Holy Mass... The evening was held in the hall of the St. Mary's Branch of the Catholic Truth Society...

...and the worshippers. But suppose... you have the worshippers... the offering is made according to a mystical rite to God by a legitimate minister...

...the offering is made according to a mystical rite to God by a legitimate minister... the offering is made according to a mystical rite to God by a legitimate minister...

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FREE SECURE A BUILDING LOT AT ONCE Virginia Beach, Va. Send us names and addresses of 20 people you think want to buy delightful homes...

Rheumatic Slavery Abolished! Release us last from the racking tortures... Polynice Oil Imported from Paris, fifty cents per bottle... DR. A. ALEXANDRE

Wanted A CATHOLIC (C.I.A.M.) MAN PREFERRED to build and operate a Steam Grind Mill in Iowa... BENZIGER BROTHERS, CHICAGO

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COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS KINGSTON, ONTARIO DEPARTMENTS—Collegiate, University, and Business and Short-hand... DR. A. ALEXANDRE

FREE SECURE A BUILDING LOT AT ONCE Virginia Beach, Va. Send us names and addresses of 20 people you think want to buy delightful homes...

A MISTAKE IN THE BIRD MARKET

A Persian in the market place
Looked for, and so took in me,
Yes, his was but a common case,
Such always are the ways of men!

"MAX"

By D G Charles, C E

"Max" is not my name, neither was
it my father's name, or the name of
any of my relatives, but everybody
calls me "Max." The name was
tacked on me by one of my chums at
college, and has clung to me ever
since. The chum in question always
imagined that I bore a very strong
resemblance to the ill-fated Emperor
Maximilian of Mexico, especially as I
ported my head in the centre, and it
was too coloured like the poor mon-
arch's. I use the past tense "was"
advisedly, because I have no beard
now. I shave close—very close. I'll
tell you why.

The year after I was graduated I
started out with the intention of doing
Europe pretty extensively; and at
any rate, I was determined to see the
best of it, but I did not. "Man proposes,
God disposes," and works in a most
mysterious way His wonders to per-
form, and the wonder is that I'm alive,
I came very near joining the major-
ity, and all because I had a blonde
of rather uncommon hue, and
answered to the name of "Max."

The three or four days prior to leav-
ing New York I spent in viewing the
city generally, and poking myself into
out-of-the-way corners where I could
see new phases of life, and gain some
little knowledge of how the other half
lives—or dies; for the difference is not
so great as you would imagine. I
spent a great deal of my time among
the shillings, which was rank with the
odor of pitch and full of noise and
tobacco.

The story of my beard can be told
in three chapters, and the scene opens
on a dark, dreary, wet October morn-
ing in the vicinity of Pier 304.

Between the showers I had wander-
ed into a drug store, where the proprietor
of a four-masted schooner projected
over the roof, and one had to dodge
around the dolphin striker to get in
at the door. The bar was not very
pretentious; half a dozen bottles com-
prised all the stock in sight, and the
beer cooler consisted of an old saw-
horse, nothing more. The bar was
really cleaner than the rest of the
building, for it had been well swept
and sprinkled with cedar sawdust,
which gave it an odor not altogether
unpleasant. In the space in front of
the bar were three small round tables,
at one of which a group of Irish
stevedores was engaged in a game of
"seven up"; at another a drunken
man was sprawling over the table fast
asleep. The other table was unoccu-
pied, so I drew up a rickety chair and
else to do I watched the card players,
and was thus occupied when I felt a
sat down. For want of something
slight tap on my arm, and turning
quickly, found myself confronted by
an old and feeble man of probably 65
or 70 years of age, and so doubled up
as I looked at him with surprise he
leaned his head toward me, but seem-
ed to keep his eyes riveted on the floor,
and whispered very distinctly, "Max."

Most, my eyes wandered around in
dazed confusion on a man that was riveted
on me. So intense was the gaze of
the unknown that I almost felt it in
fluences, and certainly felt no small de-
gree of an awkward when I noted that
the owner of those eyes was fully
aware of my embarrassment. I did not
move. I could not. It seemed as
though I was chained to the spot,
while my -a-vis edged through the
crowd to my side. Even then I did not
move, for I was transfixed, as it were,
frozen, directly in my face, was
one of the most beautiful women I had
ever seen in my life—lovely enough to
have made an angel stand still.

She was about 22 or 23 years of age,
of olive mold, and dark as frobus,
with a face such as Raphael would
have chosen for Madonna, and a form
that rivalled that of the Venus of Milo.
And then there was a voice, soft and
slippery as the lute of the dawn. I did
not hear much of it, for at its first ac-
cents my senses recoiled, and for the
moment I was bereft of reason. It sim-
ply said, "Max!"

How long I might have stood there
with those callidito words ringing in
my ears, goodly only know, but a
cavalcade, with coachman and footman
in scarlet liveries passed slowly by, and
the crowd broke to get a glimpse of Al-
exandra, England's future Queen, as
she rode by in all her stately loveliness.
But what was that noise? What was
it? It was like the murmur of a pent-
up torrent, the moan of a captive
in chains, it had the effect of impressing
a cheer that rolled up from all hearts,
but which, in that crowd, at least, was
kept down at all hazards. And with
an effort they managed to succeed, for
anarchists do not favour royalty with
any tokens of approval—certainly not.

That night as I sat in the Alhambra
in Leicester square, listening to
Hilvers's band, I could not refrain from
contemplating over the events of the day,
with special reference to that ethereal
"siren in the park, and even as I did
so, listening to some "Dramaland
Paces" waltz, I heard once again my
name, as though it were whispered
through the air. "Max! Max!" and
then the ponderous addenda, "Cart
Horse."

There at one of the small marble
tables, within twenty feet of me, sat
the girl I had seen that afternoon in the
park talking to the owner of that sus-
picious occasion, and between them sat
a little wizened old man, whom I re-
cognized in an instant as my friend
from "Pier 304, New York."

That their eyes were fastened upon
me I was certain, though I could not,
for some inexplicable reason, look to-
ward them, and as I walked slowly
away the band struck up "There'll
be a time some day," and I felt
that the sooner I came the better, for
matters were certainly beginning to
assume a most interesting phase.

My rooms in Paris were a 43 Rue de
Rivoli, a very quiet place, where one
could always find some person who
spoke English, and which was virtually
in the centre of Paris, as we foreigners
know it. I had spent several weeks
most pleasantly, and had almost de-
cided to leave for Marseilles, when one
morning I noticed that the Temps an-
nouncement of a feté champagne at
Mont Valerian, and as that was some-
thing that I had yet to see, I
freely "Parisian picnic" I made up
my mind to attend. It was a grand affair,
for the benefit of something or some-
body, I forget which, but everybody
and his wife was there.

Unless you have seen the grisette's
hairstyle you have not seen Paris. You
may have seen Tremorne or Mabile, or
may be, old enough to remember Vaux-
hall, but unless you have attended a
regular under-the-trees Japanese lan-
tern feté in Paris you might just as
well have omitted the Louvre or Tul-
leries—you have not seen the French-
man at home.

and I heard the welcome words
"Good evening!" in plain Anglo-Saxon.
The visitor was a medium-sized man,
with dark hair and moustache, and a
quick, restless may eye that gave him
rather a sinister expression—so much
so, in fact, that I was confident that I
had met the man before, but could not
tell where.

As he entered the apartment, some one
outside passed in a small stool, upon
which he seated himself, and, after
looking me squarely in the face for full
a minute, asked—"When did you
leave New York?" The question
brought with it a ray of light and hope,
for here, at least, was a man who knew
something about me, and it might be
the beginning of the end.

I replied in detail, giving all the in-
formation I could, while my interro-
gator appeared to be taking volumin-
ous mental notes. Then he asked:—
"Where's La Fontaine?"
Not knowing, I could not say, and the
next question was—"Where's
To-morrow?"

I was again at a loss to afford my
visitor any satisfaction, and told him
in the most earnest manner possible.
He smiled broadly as he shook his head,
and gently remarked, "Cart Horse,
you're a dandy."
I had certainly heard that voice be-
fore, but could not recall where, so I
asked in the most innocent man-
ner possible, "Where have I seen you
before?"

"Ha! ha!" capitolly done," said the
visitor, in evident glee, "you remind
me of Fletcher in 'Don Caesar.'
You're excellent, 'pon my soul, you
are," and he laughed outright.
Was he crazy, or was I, or both?
And as I stood pondering over the
question, my friend jumped up, stepped
on the back, and saying "Capital!
Capital!" left the apartment and
slammed the door.

Then I was alone again for awhile,
but in an hour probably, when the
door opened again, and in came two
officers in uniform and a gentleman
in civilian's walking dress. The offi-
cers bowed politely, and I returned the
salute, and to my delight one of them
asked in English, "We have come to
see if we can do anything for you."
With whom would you like to con-
sult?"

I replied emphatically that I was re-
markably anxious to consult with any-
body who could tell me why I had
been deprived of my liberty and who
could point out the best method, the
most expeditious plan, of regaining it.
I was then told that there was a
direct claim of evidence against me,
I was an accomplice of the assassin
of General Fourbork, known in Lon-
don, Paris, New York and Berlin as
"Number Fourteen," or, as they say
in French, "Quatorze."
Here was one mystery exploded at
my rate. "Cart Horse" or "Qua-
torze" meant "fourteen," but what
the devil did all the rest of it mean?
For the life of me I could not make
sense of it then told my story. It was
carefully and attentively listened to,
and many notes taken. At the con-
clusion, after I had gone over dates
and events for the preceding six
months, many questions were asked
me, and my replies greatly interested
my visitors.

At length the gentleman in plain
clothes rose, walked to the door of the
room, and tapped four times loudly
on the wall. A few moments the man
of the uniform appeared, and
and, bowing to those present, awaited
instructions. One of the officers in
uniform then asked him, "Are you
sure you are right?" and he at once
replied:—"Yes, I am confident."
"Where did you see him last?"

"In Regent's Park, London, at an
open-air meeting, when Hoffman coun-
seled the way act that has just been
committed."
"Where did you see him before that
time?"
"In New York, at Chris Kutz's
dive, on Pier 304."
"Who was with him?"

There are men who
imagine that out-door
work is a sovereign
cure for all ills. They
work like slaves at their
business, take insuffi-
cient rest, and neglect
sleep, and abuse their
eyes, and neglect their
diet, and try to imi-
tate Mr. Gladstone by
cutting down a tree or
chopping the family
fire-wood.

A more ridiculous method of curing a
man who is suffering from nervous ex-
haustion and threatened with nervous pro-
stration could not be well conceived. A man
who has overworked does not need more
rest, but less worry and more rest. The
man who has lost his appetite needs some-
thing to restore it. The man whose nerves
are strung up to something to tone and
strengthen them. Get the new tonic and
digests and assimilates his food well, and
remain in it.
Medical Discovery goes to the
first cause. It creates a hearty appetite;
it makes the digestion and assimilation
perfect, it invigorates the liver, cleanses
the blood and fills it with the life-giving
elements of the food. It builds up new
flesh, new muscle and new nerve fibres. It
is an unfailing cure for nervous exhaustion
and nervous prostration, and the best of
all cures for overworked men and over-
worked women. An honest druggist won't urge an
inferior substitute upon you, thereby in-
sulting your intelligence.
It is a dealer's business to sell you what
you ask for—not what he prefers for selfish
profit's sake.
A man or woman who neglects consti-
pation suffers from slow poisoning. Doctor
Pierce's "Little" is a gentle laxative,
and two a mild cathartic. All medi-
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"Froggy La Fontaine," and then,
turning to me, he said, "That's true,
but B. Max. You remember seeing
me playing cards in Kurtz's saloon in
New York when you met Froggy?
And then I recognized the man, and
replied in a half-dazed, mechanical
sort of way:—
"Why, yes."
"That is enough," said the evident
leader of the party, and in an instant
they were gone, and I was once more
alone.

I cannot describe what my thoughts
were, but I know that I pictured in
my mind's eye fabulous sums received
by way of douceur, or damage money,
and I believe that I even went so far
as to arrange how the money should
be spent. At any rate, I know that
my imagination carried me far enough
to realize that men and women are
only over-grown children anyway.
I cannot tell how long I remained
alone, but probably for half an hour,
and then I was aroused from my reverie
by the tramp of many feet
and a confused babel of voices in the
corridor. The door opened quickly,
and to my astonishment, there stood
two gentlemen with a man between
them, and by the power of some un-
seen force or by some inexplicable
manner, I knew at once that the
prisoner was "Quatorze," and that he
was my double. So he was.

For an instant there was perfect
silence, and we stood looking intently
at each other. Then there arose mur-
murs of astonishment as those present
(and by this time there must have
been twenty or more) looked first at
the prisoner at the door and then at
myself. Then there was a stir among
those in the corridor, and in another
instant I heard a cheery voice say:—
"Hello, Max, old boy, so you've turned
anarchist, have you," and in the hearty
laugh that accompanied it I recog-
nized Carter Van Allen, an old col-

lege chum and attaché to the Amer-
ican Embassy at Paris.
He had been near me when I was
arrested, and had at once instituted
proceedings for my release. Even his
influence and evidence might have
been of little avail had not the police
at that very identical time arrest-
ed in the Faubourg St. Germain Max
Adler, the frebrand of the time be-
ing, the defender of Louise Michel, and
"the fellow that looked like me."

It is not a very easy matter at this
late date to chronicle such startling
events in regular order or even to re-
call all the facts, but I know it was
considered a most remarkable case,
and there are many in Paris to-day
who firmly believe that I had a hand
in that dastardly murder. Certainly
appearances were against me. The
detective had seen me in a noted
anarchist resort in New York in com-
pany with a member of the Red
League named La Fontaine. Several
times in London I had been seen in
similar company, and in Paris I was
on hand when the murder was com-
mitted. That was all perfectly true,
though of course it was accidental. To
make matters worse, the members of
the secret service had received a mes-
sage even to the mention of the fact
that my beard "closely resembled that
of the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico."
Now you know why I shave.—New
York Times.

Out of Sores—Symptoms, Headache,
loss of appetite, furred tongue and gen-
eral indisposition. These symptoms, if
neglected, develop into acute disease.
It is a trite saying that an "ounce of
prevention is worth a pound of cure,"
and a little attention at this point may
save months of sickness and large doc-
tor's bills. For this complaint take
from two to three of Parolee's Vegeta-
ble Pills on going to bed, and one or
two for three nights in succession, and
a cure will be effected.

FILIPINOS INCAPABLE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT.

In the October Century Prof. Dean C.
Worcester, of the University of Michi-
gan, has an article on "Knotty Prob-
lems of the Philippines." Prof. Wor-
cester says, after considering the im-
possibility of handing the islands back
to Spain:—
"But can we not withdraw and leave
the civilized natives to work out their
own salvation? There can hardly be
two answers to this question, for their
utter unfitness for self-government at
the present time is self-evident. If,
with the lack of education and experi-
ence, they are incapable of governing
themselves, much less could they keep
their savage neighbours in order, sup-
press brigandage and piracy, and resist
the encroachments of foreign powers.
There could be but one result were they
to make the attempt. Numerous lead-
ers would arise, each with his own
following. Anarchy would run low,
and abundant excuse would be
afforded for outside interference. Eu-
ropean powers would intervene to pro-
tect the interests of their subjects, and
in order to better attain this end, would
annex the islands.

Being troubled and on with pains
in my back, caused by constipation, I
tried several kinds of pills I had seen
advertised, and to put the truth in a
nut shell, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver
Pills are the only pills that have proved
effective in my case. I can heartily
recommend them.
Jno. Devlin, Unionville, Ont.
Not Feminine.—"Papa, the paper
this morning, in speaking of the bat-
tery at Gardens, says: 'She made no
response to the New York fire.' Bat-
tery isn't feminine, is it?" "No, my
boy. You can silence a battery."

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Their Titles Bring Trouble.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—The recent order issued by the Colonial Office against the wearing of foreign orders or decorations without permission has created a stir in Montreal, where there are several knights and commanders of foreign orders, who have not received any permission to wear the insignia of their knighthood.

Beaugrand Scores Chamberlain.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. — Ex Mayor and Ex Editor Beaugrand has sent the following letter to the press:

"The publication of Joe Chamberlain's account in the official Gazette of Saturday was necessary for the glorious winding up of the Chamberlain celebration in Quebec.

"The president of the French Republic, officially represented by the French Consul General and greeted by the Hon. Messrs. Jetté and Marchand, and Messrs. Lafamme, Lachapelle, Pagnuelo and Chauvoaux, the Commanders of the Cross, and of the Knights Legions of Honor, and the most elegant spectacles had been delivered and the music was going on swimmingly, when 'crack' our good friends at Ottawa served us with a decree which forbids the wearing of decorations under pain of passing for French rascals—canailles de Français—

to use the daily language of all the English newspapers in Canada since the beginning of the Dreyfus affair or the incident at Fashoda. If there are any gentlemen who have received from France, our mother country, honorary distinctions and are tired of wearing any attention to their names, for so much the worse for them, for I consider them unworthy of the honors conferred upon them by the Government of the French Republic. As for myself, in the face of this Government farce, arriving like a hair in the soup, to spoil the fetes of the past week, I have only to say that in the future as in the past, I will continue to wear my French decorations as I have already worn them at Ottawa, as in Quebec, as in London, as in Paris, as in Calcutta, as in Havana.

"And the decorations of the Holy Father are in the same category. So much, indeed, for those amongst us who appear to have the idea that everyone is ready to submit to exactions worthy of the oligarchy and fanaticism of 1870. (Signed) H. BEAUGRAND."

[Montreal Star Cable.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—I understand that the Colonial Office is replying to Lord Aberdeen regarding the Canadian Legion of Honor, that French Canadians are British subjects, and that, therefore, their application will be governed by the same rules as apply to all other applicants. The rule is that upon notification from a foreign Government—the Foreign Secretary here will judge each case on its merits. If previous practice be followed, it is difficult to see how Lieut. Governor Jetté, Hon. F. G. Marchand and others can be permitted to wear the order, and the regulations declare that the recipient must be the chief of a complimentary mission from the Queen, or a military or civil attaché, or have rendered valuable service to the conferring Sovereign outside the Queen's dominions. Political medals are quite another matter. The Pope not being regarded as a foreign sovereign anyone is at liberty, with the Queen's more or less formal permission, to accept and wear them.

J. M. + J. D.—Urgent Appeal.

Through the generosity of the charitable, I have been able to raise \$850—three hundred and fifty dollars—on my Church of St. Denis, Athens, Ont.; thereby reducing the debt from two thousand to one thousand six hundred and fifty dollars. There are only six persons going to St. Denis who have been able to do any material aid in liquidating the debt—the rest of the congregation are very poor—and those six have already paid more than what they can well afford. Are there not one thousand six hundred and fifty more lovers of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in this fair Dominion who will help a poor afflicted Priest in this his time of tribulation. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

All those who will send me \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my Masses, offices, prayers, and all the other good works that may be done by me, until my death.

Rev. J. J. COLLINS, Trowelvan P.O., Leeds County, Ont. Post Office Orders payable at Athens, Ont.

Death of the Queen of Denmark.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 26.—The Queen of Denmark died at 5.30 o'clock this morning.

The end was peaceful. At her bedside were the King of Denmark, the Dowager Empress of Russia, the King and Queen of Greece, the Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark, and all the other members of the Royal Family.

The Queen of Denmark has been called "the royal matchmaker." She deserves the title, for she was the mother-in-law of the most powerful heads of Europe.

them in Juggenheim and insisted on telling their fortunes. Laughingly they counted, and when she had carefully examined each little palm the old oracle predicted that Alexandra would one day wear a double crown, Dagmar would rule over a vast empire and Thyra would have a queenly title, but no kingdom.

Prophecy and Record.

The prophecy came true. This is the record: Princess Alexandra married Albert Edward, Prince of Wales. Dagmar became the wife of Alexander III, Emperor of Russia. Princess Thyra, the Lily maid, wedded Prince Ernest August, Duke of Cumberland.

Prince Frederick, heir-apparent, married Princess Louise, daughter of King Carl XV, of Sweden and Norway. Prince Wilhelm, elected King of the Hellenes under the title of George I, wedded Olga, Grand Duchess of Russia. Prince Waldemar became the husband of the rich and fascinating Marie d'Orléans, daughter of the Duc de Chartres.

Married at St. Patrick's.

At St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday morning the marriage of Mr. James Young to Miss Ada Macdonell, daughter of Mr. Miles Macdonell, St. Patrick street took place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Haylen, C.S.S.R. The groomsmen was Mr. J. Halligan of Buffalo, N.Y. The bride wore a wedding gown of Russian blue, with champagne to match, and carried a shawl or bouquet of Lady Dorothea roses and maiden hair ferns. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Etta Macdonell, who had a very becoming costume of champagne blue. The bridegroom wore a beautiful gold watch, and to the bridesmaid a handsome pearl pendant. After a dainty dejeuner Mr. and Mrs. Young left on a trip to New York, Albany, Boston and several other cities.

Death of Richard Malcolm Johnston.

Richard Malcolm Johnston, the distinguished Catholic novelist and lecturer, died at his home in Baltimore, Md., on Friday, Sept. 28, after an illness of several months.

Colonel Johnston was born in Hancock county, Ga., March 8, 1832. He was of Scotch descent. His father was Malcolm Johnston, a Virginian by birth, who settled in Georgia and became a successful planter.

Colonel Johnston was a convert to the Catholic faith. As a result of taking this step he was obliged to leave his school in Baltimore. But this apparent misfortune was really a blessing in disguise, for he has since been able to devote more of his time to authorship.

Remarkable Conversion of a Jewess.

BALTIMORE, September 26.—Mrs. Rosa Dichter, a Jewess, announces her conversion to the Catholic faith, all the objections of her husband, who is a devout Jew, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mrs. Dichter was suffering from an apparently incurable disease when she was admitted to St. Agnes' Hospital, which is under the supervision of the Catholic Church. There she was cured in three weeks. The kind's she regards as miraculous, made her inquire into the Christian religion. When she left St. Agnes' she was in heart changed from a Jewess to a Christian.

Still Dallying with the Turk.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—It is reliably reported that the ultimatum of the powers to Turkey regarding the island of Crete was presented to the Sultan to-day.

Lord Roberts' report on a recent detachment from Shanghai says that Clarence R. Greathouse, the American adviser of the King of Korea, who recently recruited a foreign bodyguard for his Majesty, has been dismissed at the instance of the British Minister, who objected to the bodyguard.

Historian Kingsford Dead.

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Win. Kingsford, the historian, died at his residence, in Chapel street, to-day, aged 79 years of age. He wrote a history of Canada from the earliest times down to the union, 1841. William Kingsford, C.E., was born in the parish of St. Lawrence, London, England, December, 1819. His work on the subject of the Fenian movement in the army, coming to Canada with the First Dragoon Guards.

Emperor of China Dying.

PEKIN, Sept. 28.—An imperial edict has been issued, expressing regret at the Emperor's increasing ill-health and commending the governors of all the provinces to send their best physicians to Peking. Thus the people are being prepared for the aggravation of the Emperor's illness. For his death, which now would not affect the situation, the succession being already provided for.

Death of Thomas F. Bayard.

DEBHAM, Sept. 28.—After an illness of over six weeks, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the first Ambassador from this country to Great Britain, died at half-past 4 o'clock this afternoon at Kewstein, the summer residence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian the formula of a simple remedy for the specific and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Throat and Lung Affection, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints after he had used it in several cases, he has decided to devote his life to its duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. He will send free of charge to all who desire it, his recipe in German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, and English, using sent by mail by addressing with stamp, Dr. J. M. W. A. N. S. P. O. Box 500, Lower Block, Rochester, N.Y.

Nights of St. John.

On Sunday last the Knights of St. John held their annual Church Parade to St. Patrick's Church. The Ladies Auxiliary had been invited and mustered in large number, and the weather was all that could be desired. Punctually at a quarter to nine the knights and ladies assembled at the door of the church and marched to their respective seats. The singing of the children's choir was very sweet and impressive. After Mass an adjournment was made to the hall at the corner of Queen and McCull streets where breakfast was partaken of, and after a little conversation the members adjourned, both refreshed and refreshed. St. Paul's Ladies Auxiliary now numbers some 60 members, and ladies who are desirous of joining should give in their names at the next open meeting as the charter will be closed shortly. Last Sunday's meeting was very enjoyable, Rev. Father Funnegan paid us a welcome visit, and several members contributed to the entertainment, notably Miss M. McCarthy, the rising young lady eloquist, who gave two selections.

Requiem High Mass.

A requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Walsh was celebrated in St. Michael's Cathedral on Wednesday morning at the request of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of which the deceased prelate was patron, always actively interesting himself in its work. The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Frank Ryan, rector, assisted by Rev. Dr. Treacy as deacon and Rev. James Sheridan as sub-deacon. The Mass was well attended.

Two Irish Priests Arrive.

Two Irish priests, lately ordained at All Hallows College, Dublin, for the Archdiocese of Toronto arrived in the city last week. They came by way of New York. One, Father Frank Sheridan, is for the present connected with St. Mary's Church, and the other, Father James Sheridan is at the Osthedon. The two priests, who are not brothers as the name might possibly suggest, are natives of the county Longford.

Arithmetical Puzzle.—If four dogs with sixteen legs can catch twenty-nine rabbits with eighty legs in forty-four minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs in seventeen minutes and a half?

Stammerers!

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